

Torii Teller

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Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan

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Boyz hit Iwakuni



photo by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson

Boyz II Men sing and dance on stage at the MAC Dome Jan. 24, in front of more than 2,000 screaming fans. The concert also featured R&B singer Ce Ce Peniston who riled up the crowd prior to the main act taking stage.

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Ephedrine products pulled from shelves due to health risks

compiled by
Torii Teller Staff

Marine Corps Exchange personnel pulled products containing Ephedrine from shelves recently due to the risks involved with taking the supplement.

A recent message from Gen. Frank Libutti, Marine Forces Pacific Commander, announced all Navy Exchanges would pull the products containing the supplement effective Feb. 1.

"We pulled everything a couple of weeks ago," said Gunnery Sgt. Alexander Arrieta, business operations chief. "As soon as we caught wind of it, we pulled it — we don't mess around with things concerning safety of our Marines and families."

The decision to remove it is based on the Navy Surgeon General's recommendations that the

supplement is hazardous to the health of Marines and Sailors.

"Ephedrine is a drug very similar to epinephrine produced by your body in response to stress," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Martin, Branch Medical Clinic family physician. "Ephedra is sold over the counter in many herbal formulations: Ma-Huang, Herbal Ecstasy, Desert Herb, Joint Fir, Teamster's Tea and many other names. Ephedra is a mixture of several different stimulants including ephedrine."

The Food and Drug Administration conducted investigations after reports of adverse effects of products containing ephedra. Of particular concern are the severe complications found in young fit Marines and Sailors.

The FDA found that the possible health hazards of Ephedrine are high blood pressure, irregular heartbeat, nerve damage, injury, insomnia, trem-

ors headaches, seizures, heart attack, stroke and death.

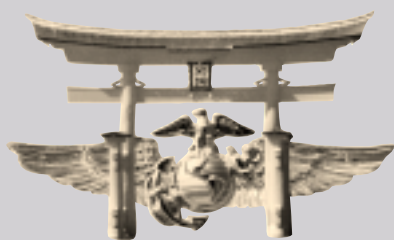
According to the FDA, most of these symptoms only occur with chronic use.

Drugs like Ephedrine can be deadly when combined with heat and humidity during field exercises and physical training.

"I have seen senior enlisted elite Army and Marine Corps personnel suffer from heat injuries under relatively cool conditions while using ephedra," Martin said. "I have also seen a positive urine drug screen as a result from the use of it."

According to Martin, physical activity revs up the body and Ephedrine revs it up a little more not using your bodies' own natural mechanism. Not everyone responds the same way to medications. Some people might have strokes and others might have heat stroke.

Torii Teller



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All queries concerning news and editorial content should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 360, Room 7, Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan.

Is there an event you want covered for the *Torii Teller*? Do you have an opinion to be heard? Does your unit have anything newsworthy to report? If so, we want to hear from you, call 253-5344 or e-mail olmsteadj@iwakuni.usmc.mil.

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President addresses armed forces

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush sent a message to the armed forces and the civilians who support the Defense Department via the nation's incoming 21st defense secretary.

Donald H. Rumsfeld read a message from the President during a Full Honors Welcome Ceremony Jan. 26, at the Pentagon.

Here is the text of that message:

"To the armed forces of the United States and to the men and women who support them.

"Your service in the cause of freedom is both noble and extraordinary. Because of you, America is strong and the flame of freedom burns brighter than at any time in history.

"Your country can never repay you for the sacrifices and hardships you endure, but we are grateful for the liberties we enjoy every day because of your service.

"As your Commander-in-Chief I will always support you and your families so that this great nation continues to have the greatest armed forces in the history of the world.

"Thank you."

/s/ George W. Bush
President of the United States



Internet photo

President George W. Bush delivers his Inaugural Address during the 54th Presidential Inaugural Swearing-in Ceremony, Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.

Corps News

Tanks, 1/7 join forces, participate in field exercise

by Lance Cpl. Brent Walker
MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif.

MCAGCC TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — While others focus on individualism, the Marine Corps accomplishes its missions by continuing to focus on good, old-fashioned teamwork.

"D" Company, 1st Tank Battalion, joined infantry Marines from "C" Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines for a weekend field exercise in MCAGCC's rugged Noble Pass and Rainbow Canyon training areas Jan. 19-21.

The live-fire exercise saw "D" Co., tankers and "C" Co., infantrymen support each other during a series of attacks against simulated enemy bunkers and armored vehicles.

"Everything in the Marine Corps revolves around supporting the infantry," said Gunnery Sgt. Eckhard Schulz, "D" Co. tank leader. "It's nice to get the chance to work with the infantry outside a Combined Arms Exercise environment."

"This is the first time in recent memory we've done tank/infantry operations in a restricted environment," said Capt. David Sylvester, "D" Co. commanding officer. He explained that the hilly, rocky



photo by Lance Cpl. Brent Walker

Corporal James Hubley and Lance Cpl. Philip Kitterer, members of D Co., 1st Tank Bn., install pop-up targets on remote-controlled lifters prior to joining the rest of their unit and C Co., 1st Bn., 7th Marines, for a live-fire field exercise.

terrain simulates the environment Marines would face in areas of operation such as Korea.

"When I was here as a lieutenant several years ago, we'd always discussed joining an infantry unit

see *TANKER* Page 4

Language class helps residents fit in

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

"Konnichiwa," "Arigato Gozaimashita," "Doitashimashite," – these are just a few words that can make your stay in Japan more enjoyable and enriching.

Iwakuni's Cultural Adaptation Program sponsors a six-day lunch-time Japanese Survival Language Class every month.

According to Chiaki Ikeue, Japanese Survival Language Class teacher, the class is like a ticket which can open up a whole new world of experience.

"A couple Japanese phrases can

go a long way in improving your stay here," said Ikeue. "Just knowing how to say 'hello' can give you more confidence to get off base and help break down cultural barriers."

Belinda Alkula, family member and class graduate, seems to agree.

"I think it's really good to understand the culture that you're living in and to appreciate the differences," said Alkula. "It's wonderful to be able to learn some of the language, so that we can communicate with our neighbors and feel like a part of the country."

Though the class is geared toward newcomers, everyone is welcome to attend and the only requirement is a desire to learn Japanese.

"Even if you've been here for a couple of years, or if you're not a newcomer, it's not too late to learn some Japanese," said Ikeue. "You can start now."

Staff Sgt. Allan Carter, Maintenance Administration Staff Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge, Station Operation Maintenance Division, and Japanese Survival class graduate, is living proof of Ikeue's never too late to learn philosophy.

"This is my third time here, and I'd like to get out and see a little bit more of Japan," said Carter. "The first time I was here, I was usually out at night clubs, and the second time I didn't go out very much. This time I want to learn more about Ja-

pan and interact with Japanese more."

According to Alkula, the class is not stressful, and potential students shouldn't be intimidated to take it.

"It's very low keyed and it's a lot of fun," said Alkula. There isn't a written test or grades. We play games instead of taking tests. The class is something that's very worthwhile and it's amazing how much Japanese you can learn in a short time."

The next Japanese Survival Language Class is scheduled for Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21 and 22 in Building 411, Room 125. For more information call 253-6165. The class is free.

Garbage disposal poses problem

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

Individuals who live off base are bringing an unwanted guest aboard the air station — their trash.

The problem of off-base garbage being dumped on the base is costing the air station hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and is a violation of base policy.

"Off-base trash being dumped on the air station has been an ongoing problem that needs to stop," said Jeff Piatt, Solid Waste and Recycling manager. "The policy will be strictly enforced because it's costing the air station a lot of money and we've got to get a handle on it."

Off-base residents who bring their trash for disposal onto the air station are in fact defrauding the United States government.

"Off-base housing allowances are provided for trash disposal," said Commander Tony Ermovick, Facilities director. "When off-base residents bring their garbage aboard the air station they are effectively causing the government to pay for its disposal twice."

Piatt offered an analogy to those who dump their off-base trash on the air station.

"We don't run an extension cord from the base out into town and supply their electricity and we don't run a phone line off the base out to their home so that they can get the same rates as people on base. It's the same principle when it comes to off-base residents dumping their trash on base."

The air station pays a contractor based on trash pick up frequency and the amount of segregation work that the contractor has to do.

According to Piatt, some individuals who dump their off-base trash on base don't even bother segregating it.

"If someone is defrauding the government and violating base policy, it doesn't shock me that they never bother to segregate their trash into what is recyclable and what is not," said Piatt.

Piatt estimates that off-base trash accounts for 15 percent of all trash on base.

"Our trash bill is in the \$800,000 range, so if 15 percent of the trash here is being dumped illegally, then you can do the math on the additional costs to the air station," said Piatt.



photo by Jeff Piatt

Illegal trash dumping is costing the air station hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

News Briefs

Ground Hog Day

Fourth through 12 grade students at M. C. Perry Schools can be signed out by their parents at 11:30 a.m. today to participate in the Ground Hog Job Shadow Day. The purpose is to observe their parents in their work places.

Town Hall Meeting

Air station residents are encouraged to attend the Town Hall Meeting scheduled for Feb. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Marine Memorial Center. Air station staff and subject matter experts will be on hand to discuss issues and answer questions.

Tax Center Open

The air station Tax Center is open to assist air station personnel and residents in preparing and filing their federal income tax returns for the 2000 tax year. All services are free. The Tax Center is in Building 608 at the Stations Judge Advocate's office. Call 253-3540.

Appointments

Medical and Dental guidelines require that residents with appointments arrive 15 minutes early to complete necessary paperwork.

Window Tinting

According to MCASO P5560.8, dark tinting material will not be applied to a motor vehicle's windshields or either of the front side windows. For more information call 253-3161.

Cold weather safety: *dropping temperatures raise concerns for air station service members, family*

compiled by
Torii Teller Staff

Winter is here and air and water temperatures are registering on the chilly side. People planning outdoor activities need to be aware that hypothermia is a real danger and can affect anyone.

Hypothermia is the general cooling of the body, according to the 5th edition of the Brady Emergency Care Emergency Medical Technician Textbook. After being exposed to cold air or water for extended periods, the human body is unable to maintain its proper internal temperature.

This change in temperature causes hypothermia, which can be fatal.

"When a person's core body temperature drops below normal, they can start to become symptomatic," said Pat Brown, station safety inspector.

The common myth about hypothermia is that it only happens when it is cold. Hypothermia can be subtle, developing in temperatures well above freezing.

According to EMT guides, shivering may begin when the core body temperature drops below 96 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Someone with hypothermia will appear pale," said Brown. "Blood will be leaving the extremities, and moving close to the vital organs to keep them warm."

If the core body temperature continues to drop, more severe symptoms will occur. Some of these symptoms include muscular rigidity with jerky

movements, possible amnesia, slowed pulse and respiration confusion.

Air or water temperature, wind chill, age, health and clothing are key factors in the hypothermia equation.

Children, older people and those under the influence of alcohol or drugs are especially prone to hypothermia. Children don't shiver much or at all, according to the Brady EMT book, and therefore can't warm themselves naturally.

Older people have fewer fat reserves and their internal heat regulator located in the hypothalamus is slower.

"If someone has hypothermia or is showing the symptoms, seek medical assistance as soon as possible," said Bloom. "If that is not practical, use whatever resources you have available to get that person warm."

Try to prevent further body heat loss by cov-

ering the victim with blankets, clothing or even plastic bags to shield against wind and cold, according to the EMT textbook.

The textbook recommends gradually warming the individual with heat packs, hot water bottles, electric heating pads or space heaters.

If there's nothing available, share body heat. Take off your clothes and lie down with the individual and the body heat will slow the effects of the cold, according to Brown. Individuals should not be warmed too quickly.

Be sure the victim is not warmed too quickly because this too may cause cardiac arrest.

The best advice to avoid hypothermia is to dress in layers added Brown. "During the next couple of months we need people to be aware of these conditions and take extra precautions. January and February are generally the coldest months."

Hypothermia and Frostbite Prevention

- Increase carbohydrates necessary to produce internal body heat
- Drink plenty of liquids to prevent dehydration
- Know the signs
 1. Shivering
 2. Hands, extremities get cold or numb
 3. Pale blue skin, movement slows, shivering slows

Treatment

- Don't expose to hot temperatures, gradually warm the person
- Drink warm liquids
- Seek medical attention

TANKER from Page 2

for a 'Korean' assault course, but because of all our other obligations we were never able to put it together," Sylvester said.

Schulz said "D" Co. tankers have worked with infantry units at Camp Pendleton's Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility in the past.

"Noble Pass is a lot like a MOUT environment," Schulz said. "We're used to working in an open environment where you just get on line and rock and roll toward the target. You just can't operate in restricted terrain without the infantry there with you."

The field exercise was the first time many in the infantry had taken part in this type of inter-unit training.

Staff Sgt. Charles Boschee, "C" Co. platoon sergeant, said the company has picked up about 50 new Marines in the last two weeks who are taking part in only their first or second field exercise.

The new riflemen had never seen tanks in operation before, much less trained side-by-side with them.

"This was a good learning experience for the new Marines," Boschee said. "You get better the more you do it."

Young Marines agreed that the

operation was a good experience builder. The exercise also illustrated the real-world destructive power of the M1A1 Abrams, which some in the infantry had only seen on television.

"I think this exercise destroyed a lot of the myths some of the new Marines had about tank operations," Sylvester said. "Now they understand how well a tank can support them in a close fight."

Sylvester said that while operating in close terrain is unusual for tankers, both they and the infantry adapted well.

"Good combat reporting is essential both from infantry platoon com-

manders and from tank commanders," Sylvester said. "With good information, the company commander can control the fight even though he can't see all the action because of the terrain."

Since the commander is unable to see the whole battle, much of the responsibility for victory rests in the hands of NCOs and junior officers, Sylvester said.

"That's the Marine Corps warfighting philosophy," Sylvester said. "It lends itself to this kind of fight. If they waited for me to make every decision, nothing would happen."

TRASH from Page 3

According to Piatt, some of the biggest trouble spots for illegal trash disposal are the laundry mat and the areas behind the Girl Scout house and behind the barracks by the sea wall.

"People just make a quick stop and drop in their car and throw their trash out the window," said Piatt.

There is an exception to bringing off-base trash

on base.

"If the off-base material is segregated and it's recyclable, we not only accept it, we encourage it," said Piatt. "Just bring it down to the Recycling Center and we'll be happy to take it off your hands."

The Recycling Center also provides containers for segregation of recyclables for off-base residents.

Recyclable items include aluminum and steel

cans, cardboard, newspapers, magazines and white paper.

"Recycling is the wave of the future," said Piatt. "It's the right thing to do and it preserves our natural resources for posterity, if not for your kids, surely for your grandkids."

For more information of proper trash disposal and recycling, call the Recycling center at 253-3039 or 253-3032.

Gunny makes life long commitment

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

"200 Marines killed in Vietnam."

A 1965 headline that would shy many away from military service, was the inspiration for at least one.

Gunnery Sgt. April Paulin, then a waitress, threw down her apron and left her life in Hollywood, Fla. On Sept. 12, she joined what she would soon find out is the hardest branch of the military.

"Immediately I knew I was going to join the Marine Corps, not knowing anything about the military because there was nobody in my family who was in the military," Paulin said. "I just knew I wanted to do something in a positive light, and I thought doing something for my country would be a good thing."

Paulin, now the oldest gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps, has had a successful career in the Corps, but it hasn't been easy. Her life as a Marine began on Parris Island, S.C., where she fell in love with the Corps. That love, however, would be short lived.

"I was in 15 months, then I was forced out because I was pregnant. During that time you couldn't stay in," Paulin said. "I wanted to come back in, because I always felt I left something undone, and I didn't complete something that I totally enjoyed."

So at the age of 33, with three children 10, 12 and 14 years old, Paulin joined the Marine Corps reserves as a lance corporal, 15 years after being forced out.

"My plan was to get my foot in the door and work my way back into the regular Marine Corps," Paulin said.

Her time in the Corps this time began as a reservist with a military police unit. She was then selected to become an extended active duty recruiter for two years and was meritoriously promoted to sergeant and staff sergeant.

"I augmented into the regular Marine Corps in May 1985, but had to lose staff sergeant, and I was already 38 years-old," Paulin said. "I didn't look at myself as being old, but being a sergeant at that age when others my age were retiring, — I was determined to prove myself."

After returning from the staff academy in 1991, she was pulled back into recruiting, missing a much-desired chance to go to Saudi Arabia.

"I always wondered why at that time I was pulled back into recruiting," she said. "I went back on duty in my home town of Owensboro, Kentucky."

After being put back on recruiting duty, Paulin was approached by both of her sons, then 23 and 25 years old.

"Both of them had their own careers, changed their whole lives and became Marines," she said. "I figured that's why I was sent back. Sometimes you never know why something happens — it's just fate."

Paulin said the biggest things she has learned from the Corps is to change with

time, realizing she could do more than she ever imagined, physically doing the things she had never done before in her life and never quitting.

"It will be hard to leave. The heart is still young, but the body's getting old, and that is my only regret," she said.

After 20 years of service, Paulin will retire at the age of 54.

She has come a long way from the Hollywood, Fla. restaurant, and the road to get to where she is now has been long but rewarding.

"I just want to leave with a good feeling and be someone people remember did a good job and was a Marine all the way through," she said.

"When you hear people say, 'once a Marine always a Marine,' it's true, you can't let it go. It's definitely in your soul."

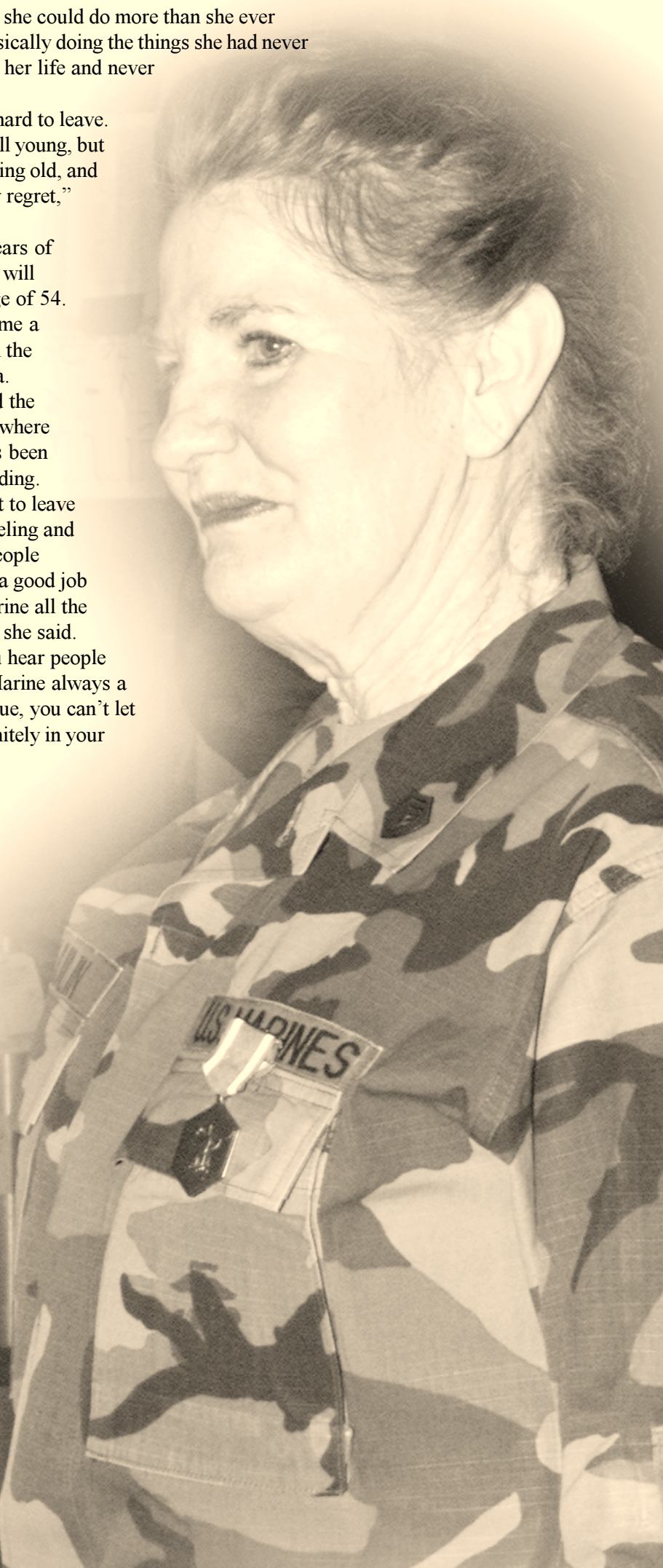


photo by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson

Gunnery Sgt. April Paulin, MAG-12 fiscal chief, stands by after being presented a Navy Commendation Medal by Maj.Gen. James Cartwright, 1st Marine Air Wing commanding general, for 20 years of faithful service to the Corps.

Boyz II Men serenade



Boyz II Men member Shawn Stockman, holds his microphone out to the crowd as the group finishes their concert at the MAC Dome Jan. 24.

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

Two major stateside acts recently performed at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, giving servicemembers, their families and local residents the chance to see a major concert.

More than 2,000 people filled the MAC Dome Jan. 24 to see four-time Grammy Award winning R&B group Boyz II Men, and singer Ce Ce Peniston.

At 7 p.m., the stage exploded with a barrage of colored lights as Peniston stepped out of the shadows and riled up the already screaming crowd.

Peniston has been in the music business for more than 10 years and sang some old and new hit singles such as "Finally," and "I'm in the mood."

The barrier between crowd and artist broke when Peniston pulled two concert fans onto the stage, driving the crowd into hysterics.

"It took me by surprise I want to go, but my friends blockade," said Brandon I High School junior. "It w there. I've been to severa never been on stage."

Peniston's act wasn't l get the crowd primed for Peniston finished up her a prepared for what was pro audience they've played f biggest show the air statio

They played for more swooning women and you out and reached to them f crowd.

There was no doubt th enjoying themselves.

"It was really a great s first time my girls had bee they thought it was the 'b said Lori Taylor, an Iwaku attended the concert. "It



Rhythm and Blues performer, Ce Ce Peniston, sings to Brandon Ferrell, a M.C. Perry junior, after pulling him out of the crowds, during the concert.

e Iwakuni

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omb' as they say,"
uni resident who
was real good of

them to come, and hopefully there will be more shows like this."

The group, who first appeared in 1988, sang some of the songs from their recent album entitled, "Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya," such as "Thank you in advance," and older hit songs like "I'll Make Love to You."

Although the concert seemed to go off without any snags, the process of getting them here took a bit of luck.

"It was kind of like trying to bring a major act to Topeka, Kan. Were not in the middle of an urban location," said Ken Holcomb, marketing branch officer. "The success of this particular concert will make it much easier to bring in bigger and better acts in the future."

From Iwakuni the group will be heading to Seoul and other military bases.

Boyz II Men said during the show, their visit was a great opportunity to see friendly faces of their fans from the States while overseas, and new faces of their Japanese fans.

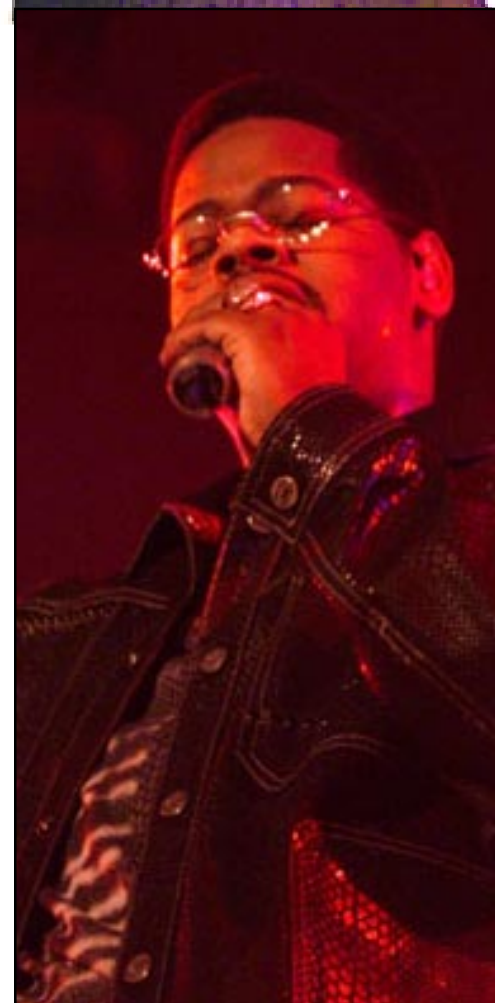
This was the first concert for Lance Cpl.

Christopher Magwood, H&HS postal clerk.

At first, he did not believe rumors that Boyz II Men was coming to Iwakuni when most bands probably have no idea Iwakuni exists.

"I'm not going to forget this anytime soon," Magwood said.

"They took the time out of their schedule to come and see us, and I have a lot of respect for that."



ABOVE: The crowd goes wild and waves their hands in the air as Boyz II Men performs some of their new and old hits. **RIGHT:** Boyz II Men member Nathan Morris, performs during the Jan. 24 show.

TOP: Individuals in the audience hold up roses that members of Boyz II Men tossed from the stage.

t at the MAC Dome Jan. 24.

photos by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson

Try your hand at chopsticks

Adapting to the Japanese style of eating can be done in four easy steps

compiled by
Torii Teller Staff

Culture shock is an unavoidable part of moving to a foreign country. There are many things that newcomers will have to adapt to while being stationed in Japan. One of which is eating in a Japanese restaurant.

Frustrated diners may think to themselves, "Forget this – where's a knife and fork?" This is where the adapting comes in – using chopsticks.

There are two different types of chopsticks, both which can be used in the same way. "Waribashi," are the plain disposable chopsticks found in most inexpensive restaurants. "Hashi," are the more expensive decorated version of chopsticks.

Using either type of chopsticks can be a challenge, but following a few easy steps can make a Japanese dining experience a whole lot easier.

The first step is to cradle a single chopstick in the "V" part of your hand, between the thumb and forefinger. Hold this chopstick between the crook and the finger next to the pinky finger.

The upper chopstick is held like a pencil, using the thumb and first two fingers. The tips of the chopsticks are used to pick up the food by opening and closing the chopsticks using the

first two fingers to manipulate the movement.

When using chopsticks properly, there are a few customs that also need to be learned.

First, you should never stand your chopsticks upright in a meal. This originates from a Japanese custom in which a bowl of rice is set out with chopsticks standing upright for the deceased. Also, never pass food from chopsticks to chopsticks – this is only done at funerals where people are cremated. Family members using chopsticks pass the deceased bones from one another and place them into an urn.

Between each bite, chopsticks can be set down, however here too there is a proper way: place the chopsticks together and place the food end of the chopsticks on the edge of the plate of food and rest the bottom edges on the table.

Also, keep the paper wrapper the chopsticks come in to put them back in when finished with the meal. If the wrapper is lost or destroyed, place the chopsticks to the right of the plate or below it.

Once you've learned both the etiquette and how to use chopsticks, eating in Japan can become much easier. So while enjoying the local cuisine, try your hand at chopsticks.

① The lower stick goes in the "V" between the thumb and forefinger.

②

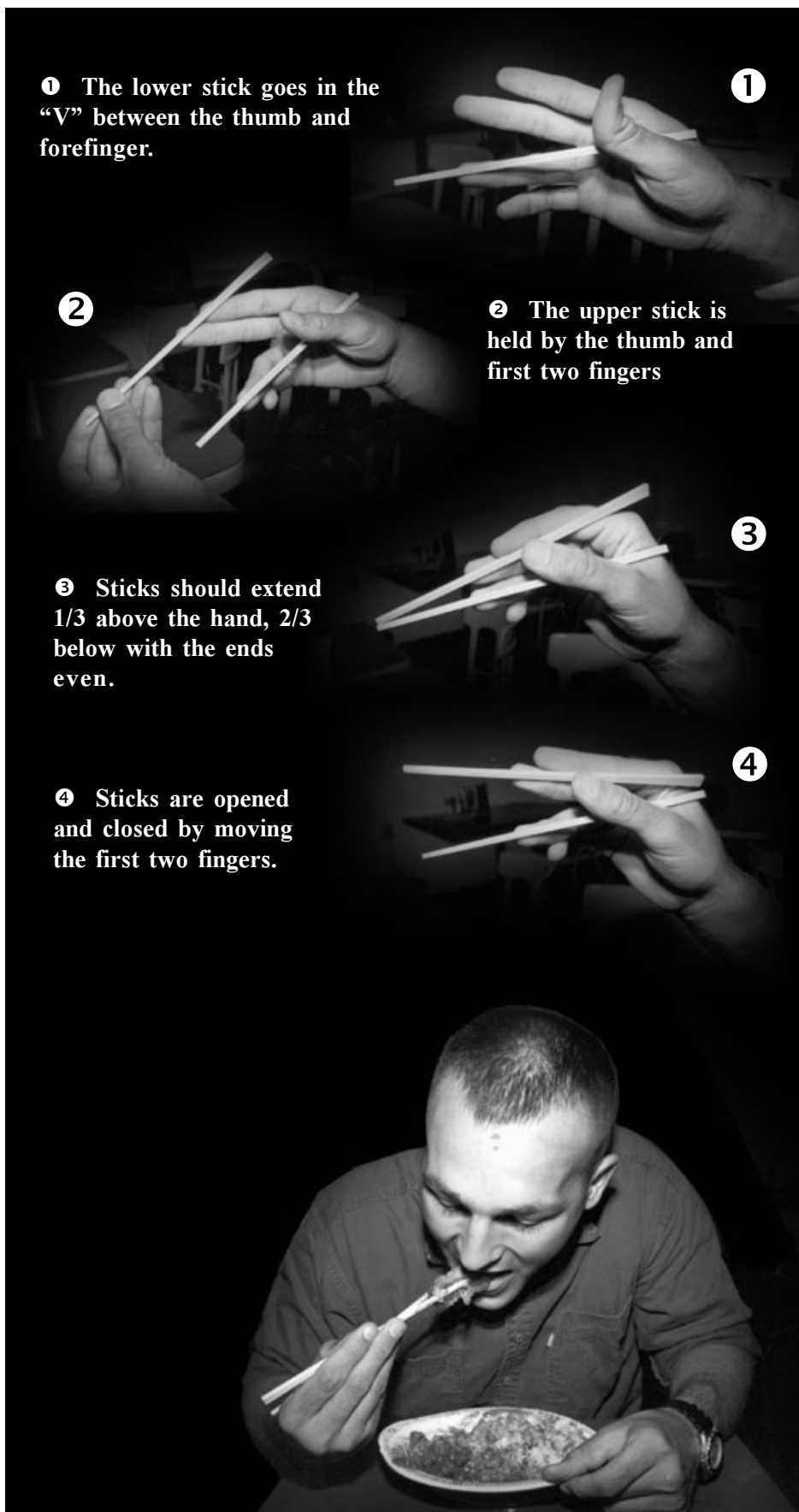
② The upper stick is held by the thumb and first two fingers

③

③ Sticks should extend 1/3 above the hand, 2/3 below with the ends even.

④

④ Sticks are opened and closed by moving the first two fingers.



Out the gate

Note: Japanese who do not speak English may answer the phone numbers provided.

Setsubun Festivals

Setsubun festivals are held throughout Japan before spring. At the festival, people throw soybeans in belief it will rid evil spirits and bring them luck before spring comes.

A Setsubun festival will be held on Saturday,

at 1 p.m., at the Daishoin temple located on Miyajima Island. For more information call the Daishoin temple at 0829-44-0111.

Another Setsubun festival will be held on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Shirasaki Hachimangu in Iwakuni City. For more information call 29-1122.

Miyajima Oyster Festival

The 17th Annual Miyajima Oyster Festival will be held on Feb. 10-11 at 10 a.m., in front of the Miyajima Island pier. In previous festivals, oysters were free, but this year each oyster will cost

between 100 or 200 yen. There will also be traditional dances and other seafood showcased during this event. For more information call 0829-44-2011.



Classified Ads

Vehicles for sale

—1985 Toyota Soarer (Lexus), coupe, low mileage, well maintained, all types of unique features, JCI till October 2001, \$1,200. Call Robert Miller at 253-3525 dwh or 253-2002 awh.

—1988 Toyota Supra, CD/MD, twin turbo, black, sport suspension, JCI till April 2001, \$2,000/obo. Call Sgt. Larreu at 253-3408.

—1988 Toyota, 4-door sedan, white, manual, Er. Joes old car, JCI till September 2001, \$600/obo. Call Cmdr. Ermovick at 253-4566 dwh or 31-8477.

—1988 Nissan CIMA, 4-door, pearl white, full power, leather interior, Kenwood stereo system w/CD, MD and CD disc changer, mechanically sound vehicle, 17-inch rims with new tires and exhaust system, after market accessories total \$3,700, JCI till July 2001, \$5,800, serious inquiries only. Call Dan at 253-5712 dwh or 253-3621 awh.

—1989 Toyota Carina, 4-door, white, PDL/PW, A/C, AM/FM cassette, runs great, JCI till April 2002, \$1,000. Call Tim or Laura at 21-7949 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

—1989 Toyota Starlet, 4-door, 4-speed, white, A/C, CD/cassette player w/four speakers, new tires, brakes, exhaust and tune up, available immediately, JCI till September 2002, \$1,150/obo. Call Gunnery Sgt. Shortill at 253-4216 dwh or 253-7575 awh.

—1990 Honda Integra, A/C, auto, PS/PB/PW, AM/FM cassette, JCI till September 2002, \$2,200. Call Therese Fitzgerald at 253-4383 dwh or 253-6385 awh.

—1991 Honda Ascot, 4-door sedan, new tires, temp display for A/C and heat, spacious trunk, sports suspension, cruise control, radio, cassette, automatic adjusting drivers seat, remort control air freshener installed, JCI till October 2002, \$2,000/obo. Call Robbin Sachse at 253-2169 awh.

—1992 Honda Integra, 2-door, low kilometers, 12 disc CD changer, JCI till January 2001, \$2,200/obo. Call Cpl. Maxon at 253-4211 dwh or 21-8088.

Other items for sale

—Soccer fussball table, \$100/obo, pre-teen/adult size. Call Robbin Sachse at 253-2169 awh.

—Tire chains, used once, fit 185/70-13, 185/65-13, or 175-65/14 tires, cost \$70 new, will sell for \$30. Call 253-2584.

—Ping, Eye golf irons w/firm flex, 4 years old, three-SW, paid \$500, will sell for \$250. Call Dan at 253-5712 dwh or 253-3621 awh.

—Compaq MV540 15-inch color monitor, brand new, still in box w/detachable or attachable JBL Platinum Series speakers, 1024x768, resolution with .28mm dot pitch, integrated Telex microphone with built in, high quality voice recognition system, \$180obo (\$299 brand new). Call Rusty at 253-5777 dwh or 253-2065 awh.

—A pair of Bose 201 speakers, \$150; Kenwood integrated amplifier, \$50; Kenwood stereo receiver, \$50; very nice playpen w/canopy cover, \$50. Call Vicki at 253-2075.

—Queen Ann style oval table for six with caned back chairs, asking \$350. Call Noel or Gwen at 253-5584/3459 dwh or 253-5191 awh.

—Sony camcorder w/manual, remote, RFU connectors model CCD-FX420 NTSC, has fader, AE, backlight, full feature camera but less on the pocket, \$185. Call Ally at 253-3214 dwh or 253-3719.

Free

—Eight-months-old Sheeba mix puppy, white, PCSing soon. Call Andrew at 253-4841 dwh or 31-3475 awh.

MCCS job openings

—Procurement Clerk, Merchandising, NF-01, regular full time.

—Retail Operations Assistant, Service Station, NF-02, regular full time.

—Sewing Machine Operator, Tailor Shop, NA-06, regular part time.

—Club Operations Assistant, Club Iwakuni, NF-02, flexible.

—Employee Development Assistant, Performance

Improvement Office, NF-02, regular full time.

—Materials Handler, Warehouse, NA-05, regular full time.

—Contracting Officer, Contracting and Purchasing, NF-04, regular full time.

—Library Aid, Library, NF-01, regular full time.

—Sales Associate/Cashier, Main Exchange, NF-01, regular full time and flexible.

—Sales Associate/Cashier, S/S 7 Day Store, NF-01, regular part time.

—Store Worker, Main Exchange, NA-02, regular full time and flexible.

—Sales Associate/Cashier, Auto Mini Mart, NF-01, regular full time, part time and flexible.

—Car Rental/Service Station Attendant, Service Station, NF-01, regular full time.

—Program Assistant, Child Development Center, CC-1, regular full time and flexible.

—Recreation Assistant, NF-02, regular full time and flexible.

—Recreation Attendant, NF-01, regular part time and flexible.

(Pick up a job application in the MCCS Personnel Office, Crossroads Mall second floor, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 253-3030.)

—There is an opening for a home visitor in Iwakuni.

Knowledge of military system/community resources, licensed LCSW or RN (RN must possess an AA or BS degree in community health, public health or maternal/child nursing), two or more years post-graduate experience in community health, public health/maternal/child nursing, home visiting or family/child counseling, are required. Call Lilia Blair at 253-6553 or stop by Building 411, Room 127.

HRO job openings

—Child Development Education Specialist, GS-1701-9/11, open until filled.

—Meatcutter Leader, WL-7407-07, open until filled.

—Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor(s), open until filled.

—Education Technician, GS-1702-04/05, open until filled.

—Mechanical Engineer, GS-0830-12, open until filled.

—Interdisciplinary Engineer and Architect, GS-08XX-07/09/12, open until filled.

—Interdisciplinary Engineer and Architect, GS-08XX-07/09/12, open until filled.

—Child Development Center Director, GS-1701-09, open until filled.

—Child Development Center Director, GS-1701-09, open until filled.

—Family Child Care Director, GS-1701-09, open until filled.

—Family Child Care Director, GS-1701-07/09

Announcement number: 01J-MP001, open until filled.

—Child Development Education Specialist, GS-1701-07, open until filled.

—Interdisciplinary (Psychologist/Social Worker) GS-018X-11, open until filled.

—Cable Splicer Supervisor (Communication), WS-2504-07, open until filled.

—Air Traffic Control Specialist (Terminal)

Announcement number: 01J-MP004-NR, open until filled.

(For additional information and appropriate forms call

CHRO, Building 360, Room 32 at 253-6828.)

To submit your ads or announcement ...

Torii Teller accepts ads/announcement for nonprofit organizations and groups only. Briefs run on space-available and time-priority basis. Deadline for briefs is noon Thursday. Torii Teller reserves the right to edit to fit space. To submit, stop by Building 360, Room 7 to fill out a form.

Weekend's Weather

Today Saturday Sunday Monday



Tide Table

	<u>Low tide</u>		<u>High tide</u>	
	<u>Time</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Size</u>
Feb. 2	8:56 a.m.	4.15	3:05 a.m.	7.59
	9:50 p.m.	2.66	3:11 p.m.	7.96
Feb. 3	10:26 a.m.	4.85	4:41 a.m.	7.63
	11:08 p.m.	2.29	4:23 p.m.	7.62
Feb. 4	12:14 p.m.	4.85	6:17 a.m.	8.28
	---	---	5:47 p.m.	7.65
Feb. 5	12:32 a.m.	1.50	7:23 a.m.	9.21
	1:33 p.m.	4.27	7:06 p.m.	8.05
Feb. 6	1:39 a.m.	0.52	8:18 a.m.	10.10
	2:21 p.m.	3.54	8:06 p.m.	8.65
Feb. 7	2:27 a.m.	-0.40	9:06 a.m.	10.77
	3:09 p.m.	2.82	8:54 p.m.	9.25
Feb. 8	3:15 a.m.	-1.08	9:48 a.m.	11.16
	3:51 p.m.	2.20	9:42 p.m.	9.74



Movie Schedule

Friday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Bronco Billy (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Ed TV (PG-13)
11 p.m. Enemy Of The State (R)

Saturday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Footloose (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Deep Impact (PG-13)
11 p.m. Cadillac Ranch (R)

Sunday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Please Don't Eat The Daisies (NR)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Moonstruck (PG-13)
11 p.m. Cop Land (R)

Monday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Star Trek V (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Beaches (PG-13)
11 p.m. Crimson Tide (R)

Tuesday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Arthur 2 (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Sibling Rivalry (PG-13)
11 p.m. Fallen (R)

Wednesday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Ernest Goes To Camp (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Clara's Heart (PG-13)
11 p.m. Bull Durham (R)

Thursday

10 a.m./7 p.m. Over The Top (PG)
1 p.m./9 p.m. Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me
11 p.m. The Beach (R)

Sakura Theater

Friday

7 p.m. Thirteen Days
10 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons

Saturday

4 p.m. 102 Dalmatians
7 p.m. Thirteen Days
10 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons

Sunday

4 p.m. 102 Dalmatians
7 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons

Monday

7 p.m. Thirteen Days

Tuesday

7 p.m. 102 Dalmatians

Wednesday

7 p.m. Dungeons & Dragons

Thursday

Closed

Thirteen Days (PG-13)

Rated PG-13 for brief strong language. (138 minutes)

In "Thirteen Days," the power and peril of the American presidency is explored during the Cuban Missile Crisis. In the film, Kenneth P. O'Donnell (Kevin Costner) serves as a conduit to this gripping dramatization of one of the most dangerous moments in modern history.

Dungeons & Dragons (PG-13)

Rated PG-13 for fantasy action violence. (107 minutes)

In the mystical land of Izmer, a class of Mages rule by means of magic and otherworldly powers. One Mage, Profion (Jeremy Irons), wants to rule the land by himself and hopes to topple the young and inexperienced Empress Savina (Thora Birch) by acquiring her mystical scepter — the key to controlling the Gold Dragons. The popular role-playing game "Dungeons & Dragons" comes to life in this film.

102 Dalmatians (G)

Rated G. (100 minutes)

Glenn Close returns as Cruella De Vil, in Disney's "102 Dalmatians," the sequel to the 1996 live-action blockbuster. Persuading the authorities that she has been rehabilitated, De Vil is released from prison, seemingly transformed in to a law-abiding animal lover, under the influence of Dr. Pavlov's psychotherapy. Under watch of her skeptical probation officer, De Vil comes to the aid of a failing dog shelter. De Vil comes under suspicion once again. Her new alliance with French fashion designer, Jean Pierre Le Pelt (Gerard Depardieu), known for his unusual flare for animal fur, doesn't help her case.

This schedule is submitted by the Sakura Theater and is subject to change. Comments can be directed to MCCS at 253-4003.

Iwakuni's Theaters

Kokusai:

Feb. 3 - end of February
"Pay it Forward" - 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., (Sat. only) 9 p.m.

New Central I:

Feb. 3-9

"Vertical Limit" - 10:40 a.m., 3:35 p.m., (Sat. only) 8:35 p.m.

"Thirteen Days" - 1:05 p.m., 6 p.m., (Sat. only) 11 p.m.

New Central II:

Feb. 3-16

No English Movies

New Central III:

Feb. 3-23

"The Watcher" - time schedule is not available at the time of print

"Crimson River" - time schedule is not available at the time of print

Education



Test Schedule

Every Tuesday/Friday

- College Level Examination Program
- DANTES Subject Standardized Test

Feb. 21 - ACT Examination

Feb. 22 - SAT Examination

Feb. 26 - Electronic Data Processing Test

Feb. 27 - Defense Language Proficiency Test
- Defense Language Aptitude Battery

Feb. 28 - Armed Forces Classification Test

There is no fee for military personnel; civilians pay \$44 for CLEP, \$27 for DANTES, \$37 for ACT and \$38.50 for SAT. Call Education Services at 253-3855 for more information or stop by the Community Services Building, Room 101.

Community



Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings are held on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays and Sundays at 7 p.m. Closed meetings are held on each Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. All meetings are on the second floor of Building 497. Call 43-4814.

Medical Clinic Health Promotions

Tobacco Cessation Courses will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 14, 16, March 21, 23, 28, and 30. Cholesterol, nutrition and hypertension counseling will also be offered on an individual basis by calling the Branch Medical Clinic at 253-3266.

Mothers of Preschoolers

Mothers of Preschoolers meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Annex's Yujo Hall. For more information call Karen Lyons at 253-2258.

Latinos Unidos

Latinos Unidos is looking for individuals to be part of its board of members. Anyone interested should call Gunnery Sgt. Alexander Arrieta at 253-2150 or Sgt. Riura at 253-6851.

Visiting Clinicians

The Branch Medical Clinic Iwakuni will be hosting visiting clinicians in the areas of dermatology, urology, surgery and obstetrics from Monday-Wednesday. Personnel needing follow-up appointments with these visiting clinicians should contact their Primary Care Manager and schedule an appointment at 253-3445.

Sure Start Pre-School

The Sure Start Pre-School program at M.C. Perry Elementary School is a no-cost preschool program modeled after Head Start. It is available for E-1s through E-5s. This full-day (6-hour) program offers medical, dental and developmental screenings for enrolled students, nutritious

lunches and snacks, developmentally appropriate practices at the core of all programming and active involvement in the program by families of all enrolled children. Applications for this school year are still being accepted and can be picked up at the front office of the elementary school.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is in need of volunteer caseworkers, receptionists and knitters/crocheters for the layette packages. If you already have experience in these areas or would like to learn, call 253-5311. The NMCRS provides free training and also reimburses child care fees. The Iwakuni office, located in Building 1100, Room 148, is open on Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both Active Duty and spouses are welcome.

Valentine Dance

Filipino-American Association will hold a Valentine dance on Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. at Club Iwakuni. Ticket costs \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Open to all ranks and participants must be age of 18 and older. Seats are limited. Call Sherwin Penaranda at 253-2020 or e-mail at shintaro10@hotmail.com.

Box Tops for Education

Please collect the box tops of General Mills and Betty Crocker products and drop them off at the M.C. Perry Elementary School. Each box top is worth 10 or 15 cents, and the money directly benefits the school. The program deadline is March 31. For more information call Arlette Walls at 253-2637.

Marine Corps Community Services

SMP Tokyo Fun Trip

Single and unaccompanied service members may participate in a trip to Tokyo on Mar. 22-27 sponsored by the Single Marine Program. Sign up through unit SMP representatives or call 253-3585 for more information.

Key Volunteer Basic Training

Marine Corps Family Team Building will hold Key Volunteer basic training on Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Volunteers will earn a certificate of completion, KV pin and KV T-shirt. Reservations are required. For more information call 253-3754.

Evening Veterinary Clinic

The Veterinary Clinic is open for walk-in customers on Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. All pets that need to see the veterinarian are welcome. For more information call 253-3588.

Childbirth Refresher

Expectant mothers who have been through childbirth are welcome to attend this class on Feb. 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 253-6553.

Veterans Affairs Benefits Brief

An advisor from the Department of Veterans Affairs will provide information and answers on veterans' and survivors' benefits and entitlements.

Active duty personnel, retirees, separated service members and family members are encouraged to attend. The sessions will be held on Feb. 13 through 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Community Services Building, Room 217. Individual appointments are available on Feb. 13 through 15, from 8 to 11 a.m. in Room 201. For more information call 253-6439.

Time Management

Time Management seminar is scheduled for Feb. 13 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The seminar is in the Community Services Building, Room 115. For more information call 253-3737.

Playmorning

Parents and children ages 1 to 6 are invited to Playmorning on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Community Room of Building 589. Meet other families while playing, singing, and making crafts. For more information call 253-6553.

Career Resource Classes

The Career Resource Management Center will offer a variety of classes throughout the month, including resume classes, career networking, job interview skills and more. The center also has computers for patron use. For more information call 253-6439.

"Love Your Library" Essay Contest

Patrons are invited to submit an essay on why they love their library. Prizes will be awarded. For entry details call 253-3078. The deadline to submit is on Feb. 28.

Valentine Flowers

The last day to send flowers to the United States through the Main Exchange special order department is on Feb. 11. For more information call 253-5641.

Chapel Services



Chapel News

(1) Chapel Annex (2) Marine Memorial Center

Roman Catholic

Saturday	5:30 p.m.	Mass	(2)
Sunday	9 a.m.	Mass	(2)

Protestant

Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Seventh Day Adventist	(1)
Sunday	10 a.m.	Church of Christ	(2)
	10:30 a.m.	General Service	(2)
	noon	United Pentecostal Service	(2)

Latter Day Saints

Sunday	12:30 p.m.	Service	(1)
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Jewish

Friday	6 p.m.	Shabat	(2)
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For information regarding divine services, religious education or any other Command Religious Program/Chapel activity call the station Chapel at 253-5218. For information on Jewish services call Mark Zeid at 082-231-4008 after 6 p.m. or call the station Chapel.

Sports Briefs

Hula Lessons

Semper Fit will offer hula dance lessons for children ages 4-7 on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; ages 8 and older on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Adult lessons are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Lessons are \$10 per class, with a discount for additional family members enrolled in the program. Call 253-6359.

Make Real the Dream

Coaches will meet on Monday at 10 a.m., for the Feb. 17-19 Make Real the Dream basketball tournament. Play is open to Status of Forces Agreement personnel age 16 and older. For more information call 253-4605.

Health Fair

Semper Fit will present the 2001 Passport to Total Health on Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Gym. Open to all station personnel, the fair will offer demonstrations,

screenings and booths with program information. For more information call 253-5051.

Swim Lessons

Lessons for all skill levels of adult swimmers will begin on Monday at the Indoor Pool. Infant and preschooler lessons will begin Feb. 12. Sessions are weekdays at 6 p.m. for one week, and the fee is \$30. Call 253-4966.

Pool Closure Extended

Due to a delay in receiving materials, the Main Gym's Indoor Pool will be closed until Saturday at 9 a.m.

Paintball Tournament

Outdoor Recreation will hold a "blind draw" paintball tournament on Feb. 17 at 8 a.m. Status of Forces Agreement patrons and guests may enter. The fee is \$30. For more information call 253-3822.

The Scoreboard

Basketball

Jan. 23

MAG-12 defeated Boss Ballers, 45-32
Crash Crew defeated Comm-Dawgs, 56-50
Dragons defeated S.E. Tuggers, 71-45

Jan. 23

Stunnaz defeated Comm-Dawgs, 54-50
S.E. Tuggers defeated Boss Ballers, 52-45
Crash Crew defeated Seahawks, 56-38

Jan. 29

Crash Crew defeated Sun-Downers, 66-59
S.E. Tuggers defeated MAG-12, 59-58
Stunnaz defeated Seahawks, 51-46



Near miss: \$10,000 field goal kick falls 10 yards short

by Cpl. Joe Lindsay
Torii Teller Staff

The "oohs" and "ahs" from the crowd on hand at Iwakuni's second annual Super Bowl Monday Halftime \$10,000 Field Goal Kick at Club Iwakuni seemed to almost will the football through the uprights.

For field goal raffle ticket winner Maj. Jeff Allen though, the ball still fell just short, to the apparent disappointment of everyone — except Allen.

"I was just happy I didn't fall on my butt," said Allen, who battled a soggy field and a rule against warming up before his 45-yard attempt. "I can't complain though, I got a pretty good shot at it."

Most seemed to agree, including field goal holder Maj. Tim Cutright.

"When he hit it, I thought it sounded good," said Cutright. "It was right on target just a little short."

Event organizer Ken Holcomb, Marine Corps Community Services Marketing officer, said he was pulling for Allen to make the field goal.

"When it went off I really thought it was going in," said Holcomb. "He definitely had a line on it, it just didn't quite have the distance."

All was not lost for Allen though. He still walked away \$1,000 richer in gift certificates.

Not bad for a guy whose main goal was not to fall on his butt.



photo by Cpl. Joe Lindsay

Major Jeff Allen, assistant aircraft maintenance officer, blasts his kick which nearly netted him the \$10,000 prize in the Super Bowl Monday Halftime Field Goal Kick contest at Club Iwakuni.

Sergeant's Major host winter tourney



photos by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson

Rich Shizuru, station inspector, attempts to drive the ball like a golf pro, however this shank only went 20 yards.

by Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

Golfers from across the station competed against one another Jan. 28 during the first "Sergeant's Major House Golf Tournament," at Torii Pines Golf Course.

There was no big name like "Tiger," or a \$1 million prize, instead the attraction of this tournament was the tournament itself.

"We sat together at the Sergeant's Major House and decided to start a tournament for the senior enlisted on station as a way of bringing them together to have some fun," said Tunu Tupuola, MAG-12 sergeant major.

"We've been talking about it for quite some time, but it didn't start until now."

Although the tournament was created to give senior enlisted a tournament of their own, the competition was open to all golfers.

The turnout was more than expected with 73 of the 80 maximum player spaces being filled. Despite the cold weather and rain prior to the tournament, the weather on the day of the event was good.

"The course was a little wet from the rain, but it was decent," said Ray Derr, Army recreation machine program operations

manager. "The weather held out really good for us up until the last 15 minutes. Overall it was a very nice day."

The tournament consisted of 18 holes, which took more than five hours. Depending on their final score, individuals received prizes ranging from golf balls and T-shirts to a 1988 Nissan car.

"One third of the people who entered received something. It may not have been big, but they will get something," said Ralph Guerrero, station sergeant major. "The grand prize was the car, and it would have gone to whoever got a hole in one."

However, because no one made a hole in one, a drawing was held using players' scorecards. Derr was the lucky golfer who won the vehicle.

"I wasn't sure I was the one they were calling," he said. "I was pretty surprised."

According to Guerrero, it's not the prizes that make the tournament, it's the tournament itself that gives golfers a better sense of competition and more of a reason to challenge themselves.

"It's quite a bit more challenging," Derr said. "In a tournament you put a little more effort into making your game better."

According to Tupuola, the Sergeant's Major House is scheduling future tournaments to be held semi annually in the spring and fall, and next time there will be a trophy.

"It was a lot of fun to just be in the tournament," Derr said.

"The Sergeant's Major did a really good job putting this on."



Ralph Guerrero, station sergeant major, misses this putt during the Sergeant's Major House Golf Tournament at Torri Pines Golf Course.